

SENIOR WEEK  
COMMENCES  
TODAY!!

# The Y News



Vol. XXIV No. 34

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Thursday, May 30, 1946.

PHILADELPHIA  
SYMPHONY  
COMING TOMORROW!

## Sell-out Crowd To Hear Philadelphia Orchestra Fri.

"The finest orchestra I have ever heard at any time or any place in my whole life," the late Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian composer-conductor-pianist, declared shortly before his death of the pre-eminence and the accomplishments of the Philadelphia orchestra which will appear here Friday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Joseph Smith building.

A sell-out crowd is awaiting the appearance of this magnificent musical organization which comes under the auspices of the Brigham Young University for one concert tomorrow night.

The Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Conductor Eugene Ormandy has its brief span of 45 years' existence forged to the forefront rank of the world's symphony ensembles.

Virtually every great soloist of the



EUGENE ORMANDY  
Conductor

## Tourel, Warren, Minneapolis Symphony In '46-'47 Series

As Utah prepares to celebrate the Centennial anniversary of the entrance of the pioneers into this state, the Brigham Young university awaits the most outstanding lyceum program in its history, designed to be an added attraction to the state-wide celebration in 1947, Dean Herald R. Clark, head of the lyceum service, declared today.

Among the leading stars of the new year will be Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Leonard Warren, baritone of the same organization. Contracts have already been signed with these artists, two of the leading singers of the nation.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will be another of the stellar organizations and stars who will highlight the program for next year.

Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune topped the praise of dozens of critics when he declared Miss Tourel "unequalled among living singers."

While of Mr. Warren he wrote "Leonard Warren has a beautiful voice, a dependable manner of handling it, and a fine musical style." Claudia Cassidy of the Chicago Tribune declares "In the big operatic sense, Leonard Warren's was the voice of the evening."

The Minneapolis Symphony will be in its forty-fourth season next year with a record of exquisite musical offerings behind it. Mr. Mitropoulos, conductor, leads with an excellent technique which draws from the orchestra the finest music of which it is capable.

Other artists already under contract include the famed monologist, Dorothy Crawford, for a return engagement, and the Pasquier Trio, a noted French group.



JENNIE TOUREL  
Mezzo-Soprano

## Provo City Asks Student Help

The Provo City Department of Utilities today offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons guilty of destroying street lamps and street lighting equipment.

The majority of lamps and equipment valued at \$1,738.88 has been deliberately shot out or destroyed by children and adults of Provo City. This type of vandalism must be stopped and if Provo is to remain well-lit and safe, the department declared.

Offenders observed should be reported to the Provo City Police department or to the Superintendent of the Department of Utilities.

## Hart To Teach At Ricks College

Karl Hart, BYU senior, will teach in the vocational arts department of Ricks college in Rexburg, Idaho, next year, it was announced today.

Mr. Hart returned to BYU during the winter quarter to complete work for his degree. He left school in 1942 to enter the armed forces. Before going into the army he worked eight months with the Soil Conservation Service.

## Pilot Training Announced

Professor Antone K. Romney, veteran's advisor, today announced that pilot training is available to veterans under the GI Bill of rights. Men interested should contact Dr. Wayne B. Hales for detail.

Ground school will be given at the BYU with flight training being offered at the Provo airport. If enough demand is evidenced ground school courses will be offered during the Summer Quarter, Dr. Hales said.

## Alumni Dinner

Hurly! Hurry! Hurry!

What for?

—To get your reservations.

What for?

—The biggest function of the year.

What?

—The Alumni Banquet, June 4.

Where?

—Lawn east of the Joseph Smith building, served buffet style, (weather permitting.)

How much?

—\$1.50 per plate.

Where do I get reservations?

—Either Kiefer Sauls or Frank Haymore.

What's the schedule?

—1 hour, eating and visiting.

1 hour, program using the best talent at the Y in recent years with none other than the inimitable Rolfe Peterson in charge, followed by the annual Alumni Ball in the JS building.

Servicemen are being honored in this the official welcome home of the Alumni association. Wives, families, and friends of the men are invited to come with them to the gala occasion. Students are not barred. Mrs. Orea B. Tanner is general chairman of this dinner, program, dance which will climax the 1946 Alumni Day. Plans have been made for 1,000.

## New Council Complete As Classes Elect

The student council for 1946-47 was completed in balloting Friday, except for the office of freshman representative which is filled in the fall, when students selected Vic Brimhall, senior; Ted McKnelly, junior; and Bruce Tanner, sophomore, to head their respective classes.

A majority of their respective classmates went to the polls to elect these presidents and to select their assisting officers as follows: Mary Smart, vice-president, and Jean Anderson, secretary, senior; Shirley Christensen, vice-president, and Joyce Whiting, secretary, junior; and Alma Snow, vice-president, and Marian Wilkinson, secretary, sophomore.

Under a new procedure class officers were nominated in class meetings and primaries were held to limit the field to three for each office. Secret balloting took place Friday following primaries and class meetings, Thursday.

## Shakeups In Faculty Posts Announced

President Howard S. McDonald today announced the appointment of three faculty members to new positions in their academic work.

A. John Clarke, who has been instructor in sciences in the high school, will assume duties as principal of the BYU high school.

Those responsible for the assembly were Kathleen Bird, director; Betty Scoville, script; and Rose Taylor, programs. Faculty advisor is Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor of speech.

Professor Joseph K. Nichols, professor of chemistry, has been given the position of head of the department of chemistry. He succeeds Prof. Charles E. Maw, who has been made professor-emeritus.

## Five Students Not 'Nough

Some time ago there was some agitation for longer library hours to accommodate the students on Friday and Saturday evenings.

So—last week the library tried a new system of hours.

Friday night—open until 9:45 p. m. From 8 p. m. (the regular closing time to 9:45 p. m. the new hour) only five people used the reading room and only one book was signed out—not enough the librarians said.

On Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m.—fifteen used the library—it that enough, they wondered, out of a student body of some 3000?

Saturday from 6 to 8 p. m. there were nine people in the library—not enough the librarians said.

Saturday from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.—five people used the reading room—not enough the librarians signed wearily.

This week the library reverts to its usual hours.

P. S.—That was the week end before finals.

## Baccalaureate, Commencement Agenda Detailed As Y Senior Week Begins

### Traditional Events Begin With Assembly Today

The Seventieth annual Commencement week at Brigham Young university will begin Thursday at 11 a. m. with the Senior class program in the Joseph Smith building auditorium, according to a commencement week schedule released today by Dr. Christen Jensen, commencement week chairman.

Other activities included in the schedule are as follows: May 30, 8 p. m., "Year in Review" by the Senior class; Joseph Smith building; May 31, 7 a. m., Senior breakfast; June 1, 9 a. m., Senior ball, semi-formal, recreation hall, Joseph Smith building; June 2, 7 p. m., sacred concert by the BYU band in connection with baccalaureate services; 8 p. m., baccalaureate services, with the address by Dr. Joseph F. Merrill of the LDS Council of Twelve; June 3, evening, Senior trek.

June 4, 9 a. m., class reunions, Joseph Smith building; 11 a. m., general alumni business meeting, Joseph Smith building; noon to 2 p. m., class reunions; 3:30 p. m., president's reception to trustees, faculty, graduating classes, and alumni at the president's residence; 6:30 p. m., annual alumni banquet, and 9 p. m., annual alumni ball, Recreation hall, Joseph Smith building.

June 5, 9 a. m., band concert, upper campus; 9:45 a. m., academic procession; 10 a. m., commencement exercises, with the address to the graduates by Dr. John A. Widstoe of the LDS Council of the Twelve.

With "building for Tomorrow" as the theme, the program this morning featured a preview of the extended building plans of the university mingled with the memories of the BYU as the 1946 graduates remember it.

The program follows: senior professional with organ accompaniment by Phyllis Cook; narration, Joseph Lee, with violin background by Valeca Crowther; bugle calls by Russell Grange; comic reading, Marcia Greenhaw; vocal solo, Anna Jean Bullock; Indian dance, Velma Bates, accompanied by Josephine Hutchins and David Young; violin trio, Karma Jean Cullimore, George Reimenschussel, and Lorraine Drissell, with Jackie Sutton, accompanist; presentation of senior gift; Shirley Snow; and senior girls chorus, Marjorie Lindstrom, Helen Olpin, and Verda Olson; Ivo Kissell, Miriam Young, director, and Faye Hunter.

Leaving adverse criticism of the Prophet to his enemies, which are in no ways few, according to Dr. Sperry, he traced the positive achievements of Joseph Smith in both the temporal and spiritual realms.

Temporally, Joseph Smith left behind him a list of accomplishments which rank him among the world's greatest leaders, Dr. Sperry pointed out. Spiritually he fostered liberalism in connection with the various scriptures and expounded eternal truths. "He realized," Dr. Sperry said, "that you can't understand the peoples of the world unless you understand their background, language, and culture; consequently, the Prophet taught that a man is not in the service of God unless he is in the service of his fellowmen."

Appearing for the first time as devotional speaker, Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, professor of religious education at Brigham Young university, eulogized the Latter-day Saint Prophet, Joseph Smith, at the assembly Tuesday.

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# The Y News

Published weekly during the school year, except for holiday periods, by the associated students of Brigham Young University. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Provo, Utah. Subscription rate, \$1.50 per year. Member Associated Collegiate Press.

MOANA BALLIF - HELEN HICKMAN, Co-Editors  
MALCOLM PEIRSON, Business Manager

## Varsity Show Cast Rates Student Hand; Soap Box Editor Mourns Loss of Papers

Brickbats to Karl Miller for letting the Smith building road get into such a terrible state of disrepair. Such big, wide, dangerous holes ruin tires, tempers, and are certainly creating a lot of bad will. It is an insult to careful drivers to permit such hazards. This seems to be the umpteenth time Karl has slipped up on his job.

\* \* \* \* \*

One of the most absurd ideas we have heard about in a long time is the possibility of the university bookstore being moved between campuses for the convenience of all students. The Supply seems to be afraid of losing a nickel some high school student might spend on a candy bar. The bookstore if it is moved at all should be located on the upper campus where the majority of the students take classes and study. After all it is for students and they should be given some consideration. Imagine running down the hill for a book, or pencil, and going not to the lower campus, but to some half-way place, maybe in the cut-off or an even more out-of-the-way place. Then nobody would be accessible to the store. That really would be cutting off the nose and would spite everyone.

\* \* \* \* \*

We seem to be up on our soap box about a lot of things this week, but we feel that after the paper staff spends a week writing, editing, and printing a school paper for the students of the BYU that the janitorial staff and their superiors should not gather up the extra papers on Thursday and throw them away. These "helpers" even go so far as to clear out our very own Y News special

boxes where the papers are supposed to be stored. These papers are not hurting anyone, and definitely not cluttering up the Smith building. Many students do not attend Thursday assemblies and they would like to have a paper on Friday or even on the next Monday, but the papers have mysteriously disappeared with the help of janitors. If we must put a lock and key on these boxes to keep papers from being destroyed we will, but we thought this was the BYU.

\* \* \* \* \*

This year's Varsity Show was one of the most refreshing we have seen for many a moon. Entirely student produced, directed, and written, the show proved that the Y has a lot of hidden musical and dramatic talent. The three nights the show played saw capacity audiences applauding their approval of "Professor Preferred." Our congratulations to all who had a hand in making it a success.

We now know what Coy Miles meant about the drinking fountain problem. Our intention was to get a drink, nothing more. We started for the fountain in the library hall but ten people ahead had the same idea. If the water had been free flowing and of sufficient force ten people could have gulped a cool refreshing drink in no time, but it seems that the fountain merely drizzled water. It is quite discouraging to the gentlemen attending school for they could stand all day holding the slow fountain for girls desiring a drink. And to think that water here is so easy to get and has such a good taste compared to water in other towns and cities. What about this?

## Expostulation and Reply

Orchids to the student body and the few faculty members who so graciously supported the annual varsity show this past week end. The heartfelt appreciation of cast and "backstage wheels" go out to you for your overwhelming response. Through you, another couple of bricks will go into the student union building.

Orchids, too, to Orin Parker for the excellent script and his work as production manager, to Agnes Jensen for her musical ability, and to all those who wrote the music—Hit Parade stuff, don't you agree?—to Ernest Burgi for his overtime position as stage manager, and to the splendid cast for their willing labor which led to a superb and enjoyable performance. And thanks to Dr. Pardoe and the department for help, and to Betty Lou Anderson for ticket sales, to Dick Rowley and his excellent committee for publicity.

BUT no orchids to the school paper. The lack of support frankly amazed me. Varsity Show received superior publicity from city papers, but Thursday, opening night, the Y News gave hardly any notice at all. The Varsity Show was pertinent news—more so than the erection of the science building which, I believe, could have had first page on some previous issue. Don't get me wrong—I'm as interested in getting these buildings erected as anyone. The complete proceeds

(other than expenses) of the Varsity go toward erecting one of them. The Varsity Show was a tremendous success—thanks to the student body and public, but no thanks to Y NEWS.

—JCR

### Editor's Note:

Sorry you feel this way JCR but in my opinion the story about the development of the university was of more news value than the opening of the Varsity show. It is very possible that my judgment was poor but I was the editor making the decision and that was the way I saw it. It was not meant to be a belittlement of the Varsity Show, which I agree was excellent; in fact, its excellence was sufficient to draw a near-capacity crowd in spite of the "lack of Y News support" as you put it. As to the statement that the building story could have been used another issue, please remember that the Y News has been after that story all year and it didn't break until last week, because of innumerable difficulties. Twice before, we had dummed our page for that story.

The Varsity show story was a big story, but in my opinion the building story was bigger, I gave it the best play I could under the circumstances.

Sorry our opinions differ.

—M. B.

## Earnest BYU Students Answer "Casey"

Dear Editors:

In reply to the article by Mr. "Casey" on the idea of BYU being a school of lower learning. We the lowly freshmen veterans will, if Mr. "Casey" is made known to us, give him the necessary

amount of praise due his exaulted position, thereby inflating his ego to the proper degree.

Appraisingly yours,  
George Jensen, Ernest D. Messerly,  
Robert Merrill, George Maxwell.

### Mask Club - - -

Voting a straight "feminine ticket," members of the Mask club elected all women for the six head positions for 1946-47, according to Jean Reese, president.

Edging out her male opponent, Enid Caldwell rallied a sufficient majority of votes to be elected president. Other officers are: Lois Hansen, vice-president; Dove Call, secretary-treasurer; Betty Baley, membership; Joan Spratley, one-act

play chairman; and Veloy Singleton, social chairman.

### Delta Phi - - -

— heard Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students at their concluding meeting of the spring quarter Wednesday in the Joseph Smith building. Plans were announced at the meeting for the continuation of the fraternities' activities during the summer, according to Elliot Howe,

chapter president.

### Spanish Club - - -

— met for the last meeting of the present school year last Wednesday in the Joseph Smith lounge for film, food, and farewells. Main event of the evening was the showing of a "Film Tour of Latin America" with English narration. Community singing followed the film.

## THE Y NEWS

## Minneapolis Symphony On Next Season's Lyceum



Already promised for next year's Y lyceum schedule is the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony under the baton of the distinguished conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos. The exact date for the orchestra has not yet been set, but music enthusiasts will be looking forward to publication of lyceum dates.

### DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

Dimitri Mitropoulos, individualistic Greek orchestra maestro made American music headlines when his appearance in Boston ten years ago as guest conductor for the Boston Symphony orchestra took the audience in a storm of applause.

He was invited to make guest

appearances in various other cities,

and was greeted with thunderous ovations wherever he went. But it was Minneapolis which seized him for a long-term contract with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, which, under his skillful hands, rose from the ranks of amateur to one of the best in America.

Born in Athens, Greece, Mitro-

poulos studied in several cities in Europe where his musical fame spread. It was when he was conducting the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra that he was noticed and invited to America.

His personal habits are unusual and unorthodox. Contrary to general social usage, the Maestro spurns society, finding his entertainment

instead at western movies or at the home of one of his orchestra members. Generous and companionable, he has helped many who seek him, giving financial aid or advice as needed to scores who have come to him for help. Mr. Mitropoulos has never married, saying his work doesn't leave time to be a good husband.

### APOLOGY

Last week this page printed an article entitled "Scribe Observes" under the name of Cecile Romney which was in error. The original idea of the story was Miss Romney's, but with necessary journalistic revisions the printed story did not follow her composition. Miss Romney wishes her name withdrawn. We aim to please.

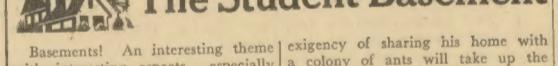
## BYU Colored Tests Sick'nin'

In a time not so long past when aspersions were cast upon a gentleman's honor, he was quick to retort, "You cad, Sir," as he calmly smacked the "cad" across the face with a pair of gloves. This sort of encounter led many a gentleman to his death at dawn in the grove by pistols at fifty paces. Countless ladies married the champions of their honor. We might say that a jolly time was had by all. To the Virginian, aspersions cast upon his honor were a simple matter. With a Colt .44 for persuasion, he required that a man "smile" as he called him "that." Today a person often retaliates in kind to a remark made about himself. If he is called a "thievin' scalawag," he may retort that the other person is a "lyin' hypocritical bounder." A duel of words may ensue in which the winner will use language of such scathing import as to completely overwhelm his adversary.

Stanford University pays its students a unique compliment—it accepts them as adult individuals capable of ethical conduct merely upon their written statement that they are such. This is called the "honor system." It works simply; during test the teacher is in the classroom only at the beginning and at the end of the period, to pass out the papers and to collect them. During the rest of the hour, the students are left to their own devices. At the end of the test the students must make simple statements that the work was done by themselves with no help, and then sign their names. Stanford accepts these statements; it is not surprising that these statements are honest. When a man's word is trusted, his honor is unquestioned. I believe the honor system has arrived at Stanford to stay for a while.

Brigham Young university has an honor system all its own. It being a church organization, it is presupposed by the faculty that there is no inclination on the part of the students to cheat during tests. A typical test at the "Y" proceeds something like his. The teacher enters the classroom and renders a glorious lecture on honesty, virtue, character, and the joys of succeeding through one's own effort. He cautions the students about letting their eyes wander, and about talking. He then requests that the students take seats two seats apart in alternating rows. When this has been accomplished, the teacher passes out a test mimeographed on white paper to every other student. There is careful supervision of the distribution of these tests to insure its accuracy. By the same process he passes out to the remaining students a test mimeographed on colored paper. This "colored" test contains essentially the same material as the "white" test excepting that it is differently worded and differently arranged. The teacher often asks the students to cover their answers with a piece of blank paper to insure the smooth operation of the system and to guarantee the complete honesty of the students, monitors pace up and down the isles during the entire test, just to help, of course, in case a question should arise. This simple system in force at BYU is rather a refreshing contrast to the complicated system employed by Stanford. However, it does cast a rather pointed aspersion upon the honor of the student body. The nauseating thing about it all is that the students deserve it.

## The Student Basement



### The Student Basement

Basements! An interesting theme with interesting aspects, especially for college students!

Be it known that there are two stratas of life in a college town, any college own, but more specifically in Provo. There are those staid and permanent community members of the upper level who constitute the solid citizenry, and there are those living in basements—the students. If you will look about you, you can't fail to note this truth. Practically every home in Provo has been built with an obliging eye to student accommodation. It is with this that I wish to deal.

It may be termed an honor to live in a basement. At any rate it's an experience. Will any student ever forget the thunder of footfalls above his head at most unexpected moments, or the fabulous experience of maintaining home life in the lower chambers?

Many are the vicissitudes of student life. Many and varied are those who inhabit these lower stratas—or perhaps co-inhabit would be a more accurate term. For there are supplemental forms of life here too. Ants, for instance! It has been found upon scientific research that ants like basements. Students faced with this situation should be charitable and let them stay. They have to live somewhere. Forbid them not—for it wouldn't do any good anyway.

Did you ever try to interview an ant—in reference to the housing situation, I mean? I did, but I found that the only language an ant understands is that of action—a war of eviction or extermination. Therein lies a mighty challenge. Perhaps, who knows, it will be a college student who, harried with the

### The STAFF

Mavis Hafner ..... News Desk  
Elayne Christensen ..... Editorial Desk  
Bill Dyer, Knute Hatch ..... Sports Desk  
Faye Buchmiller ..... Circulation

Edith Jensen ..... Proof Reader  
Dick Graham ..... Artist  
Merle Johnson ..... Poetry Desk

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Janice Madsen, Elaine Gaisford, Mary Standley,  
Jean Anderson, Gertrude Oliphant.

Columnists: J. Fabian Giroux, Clyde Behunin,  
Marion Jones, Vivian Hoyt, Ann Midgley,  
Bobette Peterson, Jeannie Taylor, Barbara  
Crandall.

Sports Assistants: Knute Hatch, Carolyn Fagg  
Sam Chandler.

Society Desk: Marrial Clark, Beverly Jameson.

## New KBYU Presents Quiz

Inaugurating something new in broadcasting programs Betty Scoville, and Evan Wimber, will co-produce a weekly quiz program over student station KBYU beginning Monday at 6:45.

Entitled the "Battle of the Sexes," the program will feature spirited competition between BYU men and women for quiz honors. Questions will be on topics generally known and discussed, but still not be disclosed until program time to avoid excessive cramming on the part of either side.

In the first program of the series, the women of Allen Hall will compete with a male contingent from the same dorm, four of each sex making up a team. Free show tickets will go to the winners.

Held in room 210 of the College building, the program will be open to the university public. Doors will be closed at 6:30 p.m., the co-producers emphasized.

## L. D. S. Stage "Dude Ranch"

The Joseph Smith building was transformed into a veritable dude ranch last Saturday, complete with sage brush, hay, a corral, chuck wagon, and branding ring when Lambda Delta Sigma held its spring round-up.

Guests were rounded-up and branded before going into the ballroom where a real western band beat out the lively rhythms of favorite square dances and quadrilles. For quieter folks, table and lawn games were going on simultaneously, and many thrilled to the wild western movies. Donning cowboy garb, guests were caricatured by two artists on hand at the shindig.

Gay gingham and levis were proper attire for the evening, and guests grabbed "cowboy chow" from the back of the chuck wagon.

The spring round-up marked the final Lambda Delta Sigma social of the year, and climaxes three quarters of abundant and varied activities.

Heading preparations for the affair were Genevieve Bird and David Ririe, co-chairmen. Committed heads assisting were Joanne Irwin, food; Jim Bradley, decorations; Grace McEwan, invitations; Sam Chandler, games and entertainment; Bob Potter, dance and music; and Doug Woodard, round-up and branding.

## Blue Keys Elect Grant Ash Head

Grant Ash has been elected to head the Blue Key, national upper-classmen service honorary for 1946-47. Elected to serve with Grant are Homer Christensen, Frank Taylor, and Howard Randall.

Discontinued during the war, the Blue Key was reorganized during winter quarter and was headed by Kay Young, Jay DeGraff, West Belnap and Sheldon Johnson.

He: "What is the political faith of your family?"

She: "It is decidedly mixed. I'm a Republican, my husband is a Democrat, the baby is wet, the cow's dry, and the dog is a Bricker."

"Why do you say your dog is a Bricker?"

"Because he does nothing but sit around all day and howl."

By Bobette Petersen

## The Social Drag

By Bobette Petersen

If you should plunge out of a ten-story window while jitterbugging to California's brand new tune, "Doing the What Comes Naturally," don't go to pieces—just lie still, the ambulance will come along and take care of you.

TAUSIGS staged a beautiful spring formal last Saturday night at Springville. Carrying out the theme "Intrigue," a giant hand in the center of the floor cast a looming shadow on the ceiling. In one corner bubbles blew airy over the top of a waterfall which cascaded down to a frothing pool of dry ice. Toastmaster Dave Payne welcomed patrons Dr. and Mrs. Ariel Ballif, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadbent, and all couples to the plentiful repast. Toasts were given by proxy Ken Smith, Ben Marler, Chris Johnson, and Chairman Bus Ballif, after which the Tausigs presented their partners with gold mesh chokers as favors. During intermission the fellows sang the lovely new sweetheart song to their dates. Music was furnished by Howard Nelson's orchestra.

"Wash your blues away" was the theme of the canyon dance Saturday night—the highlight of OS TROVATA'S week end mountain trip. Decorations adorning the hall included ballroom bubbles, washtubs and clothes lines. Refreshments were hanging from the clothes lines. The girls and their partners danced to music furnished by a juke box, and played table tennis and parlor games. Miniature bars of soap were given to the fellows as favors. During the dance four engagements were announced. June Smith is wearing a diamond given to her by Kenny Davis, and Max Sevy is showing off Keith Bezzant's lovely sparkler. Viking pins were given to Marian Owens and Janet Stringham by Glen Swenson and Bill Mangum, respectively. OS girls stayed at the canyon home from Friday until Sunday. Committee in charge of the affair was Shirlee Christensen, chairman; Marie Snell, Nadine Smoot, Lu Jean Parks, Helen Snowberger, Ruth Macdonald, Jane Kirkham, and Priscilla Ludlow.

VAL HYRICS were greeted at their formal last Friday by unit officers at the Springville Fourth ward chapel where the atmosphere of soft organ music prevailed before dinner was served. The theme, "The Country Gentleman," was carried out in an effective manner with Butler Ray Gleaves seating the aristocratic nobility at two long tables. Guests were presented with brocaded satin handkerchief sachets. The ballroom was decorated with silhouettes depicting the old English hunt, and music was furnished by Glen Pinagar's orchestra. Wyley and Madelyn danced the Val Hyric waltz during intermission, and the unit quartet sang the sweetheart song. Patrons attending the dinner dance were Dr. and Mrs. Broadbent, Dean and Mrs. Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lossee.

Mary Donna Jones read "Wuthering Heights" at the VAL NORN meeting last Thursday at the home of Ruth Ercanbrack. Plans were discussed for the annual mothers' tea held annually at commencement time. Rayola Hanseen was appointed chairman. Active members are invited to attend the traditional breakfast honoring Val Norn graduates sponsored by the alums.

VIKINGS took dates up to the Hot Pots last Saturday night for a hot rock swimming party. After a quick dip in the pool the fellows got lunch ready. Creed Brimhall was in charge of the affair.

ALTA MITRA girls met Monday to practice the unit song which

(Continued on page 4)

## University Dames Honor 100 Guests

University Dames honored one hundred BYU faculty members and Dames and partners at their annual spring tea in the banquet hall of the JS building last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Percival Bigelow, sponsor, met the guests at the door and the receiving line comprised Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, president; Mrs. Ella Mae Moon, secretary; Mrs. Zola Sylvester, president-elect; Mrs. Elaine Poole, vice-president-elect.

Welcome remarks were made by Mrs. Rasmussen and the program included solos and duets by Dean Ludlow and Miss Gae Peterson, accompanied by Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, Miss Muriel Perkins, and Donna Marie Thurkill. Miss Afton Taylor gave a humorous reading and Miss Cleone Decker furnished two musical readings.

Spring flowers were in abundance all about the hall, and tasty refreshments were served.

Those serving were Mrs. Ardith Strong, Mrs. Ruth Strong, Mrs. Neva Poulson, Mrs. Donna Thatchett, Mrs. Minnie Hjorth, Mrs. Delta Newell, Mrs. Harriet Gubler, Mrs. Martha Hoopes, Mrs. Ella Mae Moon, Mrs. Lorna Bruhn, Mrs. Louise Olsen, Mrs. Mary Stalker, and Mrs. Lena Jorgensen.

During the serving, soft music was played by Rula Huff, Jeannine Davies, Ellen Newren, and Barbara Marrott.

Mrs. Thelma Overly was chairman on arrangements.

## Authoress Seeks True Experiences

I am writing a book intended to help men, from teen-agers to great grandfathers, with their women problems, their friends, sweethearts, wives, mothers, sisters, mother-in-law, daughters, etc. It will be enlivened with incidents from real life, showing the right and the wrong methods. To get suggestions as to what to include in the book, and to get these real life incidents, I am offering ten dollars for the most helpful letter from boy or girl, man or woman; also an autographed copy of the book when published for the ten runners-up.

All letters become my property, but the writer's name will not be published in the book, and all incidents will be changed slightly to avoid causing anyone embarrassment. Any

## Successful Student Production Closes



Posing informally before going into their Varsity Show act are Homer Christensen who plays Scotty, Joyce Haycock as Marcia Nichols, Ray Jones as Professor Logson, and Reed Mack who doubles as Professor Newton and Mike Donibue. All turned in excellent performances.

## Phi Chi Elects 1946-47 Officers

Receiving the unanimous approval of members, new officers were elected to head Phi Chi Theta, national woman's business honorary, for 1946-47 LaRue Cottle, president, announced today.

Donna Mae Thurkill was moved up from Grand Counselor to president, as is the practice of the organization. Other officers elected include Shirley Cunningham, vice-president; Barbara Kohler, secretary; Mary Callahan, treasurer; and Jeanne Bea Jones, stenographers' bureau head.

word length. Just write out your thoughts in your own way. I would appreciate having a little background of the writer of the letter.

Please mark your letter to show how you heard of the contest, as the person who is instrumental in getting me the most answers will receive five dollars and a copy of the book, and so will the person whose name is given on the first prize winner's letter as being the source of information.

Contest closes July 28, 1946, postmark. Extra prize for earliness. Send all letters to:

Mrs. Florence Gunn,  
6810 Broadway Terrace  
Oakland 11, California.

## Roth Quartet United For Provo Session

The original four members of the Roth Quartet will be united for the first time since 1938 when they make their appearance in Provo during the forthcoming summer music festival beginning June 10 at BYU.

The Roth Quartet is well-known to Utah audiences as they have presented almost a hundred concerts in Provo. They are veterans of the annual music festival since its founding in 1939. They form the nucleus for the annual BYU music festival.

The four artists of the strings, Feri Roth, first violinist; Jeno Antal, second violinist; Marcel Dick, violinist, and Janos Scholz, cellist, are all natives of Budapest; all were educated in the Hungarian capital, and all graduated from the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music. Each of them has become a citizen of the United States.

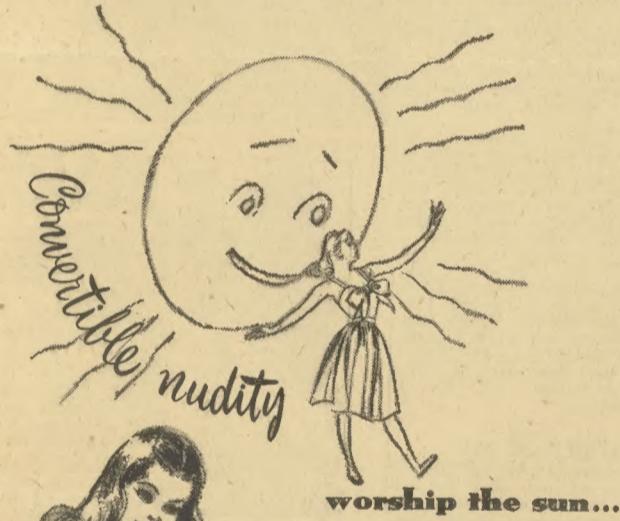
During their career, the quartet has travelled more than 1,000,000 miles on three continents, presenting well over 1,000 concerts on the American continent alone. Each member of the group will also serve as an instructor in music at BYU on the summer session faculty.

The sly satires on Drs. Hanson, Nichols, and Martin were sharp as a tack. Only a limited number caught the one of Dr. Pardoe.

Ex-GI's in the audience seemed to enjoy Bill Dyer as the ex-second Lieutenant who couldn't adjust to Joe College life.

No review of the show would be complete without nods to those

(Continued on page 4)



As seen in Seventeen  
Doris Dodson  
JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Doris Dodson's "ICE CREAM," double-scoop in a sun dress and basque jacket. Skillmill chambray in color combinations, Junior sizes.

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## Spring Highlights

By Knute Hatch

Phil Nelson, under-rated Y sprinter, captured the 120-yard high hurdles at Denver Saturday in the surprise win. He was clocked at 15.3 and was the only Y sprinter to place. Individual scoring at Denver was as follows: Brady Walker, 13 points; Phil Nelson, 5 points; Carl Clark, 5 points; Les Cannon, 4 points; and Byron Young, 3 points, for a total of 30 points for our Milletmen.

\* \* \* \* \*

### SOCIAL ALL-STARS—

Picked by Dixon, Wilson and myself we give you the '46 Social Unit No. 1 team of all-stars: Pitcher, Dick Swensen of the Brigs; catcher, Johnny Landgren of the Vikings; second base, Owen Dixon of the Brigs; Dick Graham of the Brickers edged Dick Dabbing of the Vikings for third base; Gus Shields of the Vikings in the roaming field spot; Herm Longhurst of the Brigs in left; Pete Skousen, Brigs, center; Joe Weight, Tausig, nosed out Junior Childs of the Brickers for first base; Cooper, Brigs, at short; and Peterson, Vikings, in right field.

\* \* \* \* \*

### THE TENNIS—

National tennis week is here. Buck Dixon, chairman of the Provo Tennis Club is tournament director of Provo's No. 1 tennis spectacle, the Valley Tennis Tournament which opens today. Entries such as the BYU varsity squad, Chauncy Peterson, USAC No. 1 player; Bob Koch, Utah U star; Richard Warner and others should make this tourney an outstanding affair.

Games will be played on the North Park clay courts.

\* \* \* \* \*

### OFF TO THE RACES—

Today the annual Memorial Day Regatta and Boat Races, sponsored by the Provo Boat Club, are being staged at Utah Lake. Horse racing will start today at the fair grounds, and will continue through Saturday. Between 50 and 60 fast horses are expected to run, and the program will start at 2:30 p. m. today. The Disabled American Veterans are the meet a c sponsors.

\* \* \* \* \*

### FORMER GRIDDERS JOIN—

Garth Chamberlain, former Y tackle, and Roy Evans, former Cougar blocking back, have signed up with the Salt Lake professional football squad for the coming year. Since serving with Young U, Garth seen considerable action with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Eastern pro league. Evans upon leaving the Y in '41 played with the San Diego Training Station team.

\* \* \* \* \*

Lil Abner, get married or you'll get drafted.

### Y Sprint Stars . . .



Shown above are Roberts and Howell, two outstanding runners on Coach Millet's track squad.

### Y Netters Beat Utah State Team

Final standings: Won Lost

Utah	3	1
BYU	2	2
USAC	1	3

Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon's ever-improving Young U netters captured their second straight inter-collegiate match last Friday at Logan, dropping USAC 4 matches to 3.

Keith Wilson, Y netter, lost the feature match of the day to H. Christensen of the AC, 7-5, 9-7. However, the Provo boys snarled back sweeping the doubles and one singles to win.

As a result of this win, the Cougars ended in second place in interstate competition, splitting with both Utah schools.

Results: Singles—Chauncey Peterson, AC defeated Bud Harmon, Y, 6-2, 6-3. Jack Thurgood, BYU, defeated Jack Donovan, AC, 6-3, 6-4. Hal Christensen, USAC, defeated Keith Wilson, Y, 7-5, 9-7. Evan Baugh, USAC, defeated Tom Pardoe, Y, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Jack Thurgood, Bill Mangum, Y, defeated Chauncey Peterson-Ted Hansen, USAC, 6-4, 7-5. Bud Harmon-Doug Busterud, BYU, defeated Hal Christensen.

### Buffs Capture Track; Cougars Place Fourth

The highly favored Colorado Buffs coasted to the Big Seven track meet Saturday at Denver, sweeping 8 events for a total of 89 points.

Utah, lead by Sheffield, garnered second with 48 points followed by Utah State 31, BYU 30, Colorado A and M 19, Wyoming 16, and Denver last with six points. No records were broken.

Brady Walker, Y weightman, tied for second in high point honors with 13 points.

Keith Wilson, Y sprinter, upset the predictions finishing first in the 120 high hurdles in a surprise win. His time was 15.3.

Y results: 120-high hurdles, Phil Nelson, Y, 15.3, first. Shot put—Walker, BYU, second; pole vault, Carl Clark, BYU, tied for first with Warren Bateman, 13 feet; Young, Y, tied for second; discus, Walker, Y, third; javelin, Walker, Y, second; and hammer throw, Cannon, BYU, second and Walker, Y, fourth.

Norm Sonne, USAC, 6-4, 6-3. Chase Allen-Don Evans, BYU, defeated Evan Baugh-Jay Allen, AC, 6-3, 9-7.

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Paper Plates and Cups

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# HORSE SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

## Brigadiers Capture Baseball Title



### Brigs Win Intramurals

Final standings:

	Won	Lose
Brigadiers	8	1
Vikings	5	4
Tausigs	5	4
Brickers	3	6
Delta Phi	1	8

The Brigadiers social unit, which captured the winter quarter basketball trophy, easily won the softball league Thursday, finishing the season with a 12-10 win over the Tausigs. Their only loss of the season came in the first game when the Brickers tipped them 3-2.

The Tausigs won the crown for having the most loyal supporters attending each ball game.

In the round robin of last week, the Brigs bowed over the Vikings 5-1, dropped the Vets 10-6, and won from the Brickers 5-1 in the finals to completely sweep the softball tourney and become the number one team of the university.

Dick Swensen, Brigs pitcher, was the most valuable player for the team with his change of pace pitching and good control. Hitters for the Brigs would include Owen Dixon, probably the hardest hitter in the league; Skousen, Cooper, and Longhurst.

Results of the round robin, first round—Brigs 5, Vikings 1; Brickers 8, Tausigs 3; Vets 10, Turkeyherders 6. Second round—Brigs 10, Vets 6; Brickers 6.

Finals—Brigs 5, Brickers 1.

### A WORD TO THE . . .

**Y'S**

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### Cowmilking Contest Features Horse Show

By Sam Chandler

It seems that one of the highlights of the horse show was the cow milking contest. Everybody seemed to enjoy the whole affair except the cows. In fact if there had not been so many men holding her down one old bossy would have really jumped over the moon, and her sister cows were not too happy with the affairs of the afternoon.

The pretty little milk maids lined up—line one and two for the amateurs and line three for the professionals, of the old school.

The first to milk were the amateurs. Each lassie looked good and confident as she approached her cow but most of them soon proved that they were really amateurs. The cows were very patient. They didn't mind being milked on the wrong side or by girls with long painted finger nails but when those knife-like nails cut in to old bossy's flesh what respectable cow wouldn't give a lusty kick and spill bucket, milk and all helter skelter all over the place thus giving wing to some pretty maiden's dreams of nylon stockings.

Of course the cows did get a break because their female persecutors had to change cows every minute.

But still it was bad on the cows. One poor cow had had enough when she had suffered the humiliation of being milked on the wrong side so she planted her foot in such a manner that it was impossible for the next pretty little farmer's daughter to milk her, and another maid lost her dreams of nylon stockings.

Results of the round robin, first round—Brigs 5, Vikings 1; Brickers 8, Tausigs 3; Vets 10, Turkeyherders 6. Second round—Brigs 10, Vets 6; Brickers 6.

Finals—Brigs 5, Brickers 1.

### Denver Meeting Junks Frosh Rule

Last Friday at Denver the Big-7 committee abolished the round robin rule of the conference in order to permit loop teams to schedule no less than five games within the conference.

In order to restore normal eligibility standards the Big-7 officials eliminated the freshman rule effective Sept. 1, 1947. This wartime ruling permitted first year students to varsity ball.

Also dropped was the rule permitting transfer students to use summer school in acquiring eligibility.

In passing the freshman rule, no player will be able to compete in football at two schools in successive seasons. However, freshmen may count the summer quarter by entering college at mid-term and then becoming eligible in September.

The girls who will be wearing the nylons to the next school dance are: Norma Sellers, Virginia Skousen, Diantha Cox, Evelyn Linstrom, Doris Crosby, Olea Babble, Virginia Bird, Inez Payne and the amateurs, Doris Preese and Mrs. O. Williamson.

### Varsity Show

(Continued from page three) behind the scenes whose time and effort made the whole show a success. YC's ushered, Arlene Shepherd wrote the clever program, and Agnes Jensen came through with some wonderful music. Jean Reese handled the director's reins, and Orin Parker was production manager. Congratulations on a bang-up show.

### Social Drag

(Continued from page three) they will sing June 5 at Lulu's Bamgartner's wedding reception. Lulu's is to marry Udell Blackham. Golda Thorley is to sing "Because" at the reception which is to be held at the Bamgartner residence. Chairman Madelyn Hatch reported that the last social event of the year is to be the Banyan party scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon. The two senior girls, Genevieve Eliason and Merle Johnson, will be honored guests.

Kenny Wright was in charge of the BRIGADIER swimming party at the Hot Pots last week. After swimming, the fellows surprised their dates by giving them a steak dinner. The Brigs hiked to Timpanogos Cave last week end and lunched on potato salad and sandwiches at Granite Flats up American Fork canyon.

NAUTILUS girls are looking forward to the senior breakfast to be sponsored by the alums this week end. Gifts will be presented to the seniors. New officers will be installed after the breakfast at Ruth Martin's home.

### FINE OLD VIOLINS

Violins to meet any playing requirement—mellow-ness, volume, richness, responsiveness. Students need the inspiration one of these instruments will give. Comparison invited with your own or any other violin. Also pianos, band instruments, guitars, accessories, etc.

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### Grand Champion Stallions Entered In Annual Event

More than 75 horses were entered in the first annual BYU Horse Show last Friday. Many were winners of previous shows.

Among the celebrities of the horse world in the show were Kiyune, grand champion stallion at the Spanish York show; Utah Chief, first place winner; and Queen's Jester.

Feature of the afternoon was the cow milking contest. Girls, dressed in plaid and levis, milked for 17 pairs of nylons offered by Dan Thomas and A. E. Olsen of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, for the best milkers.

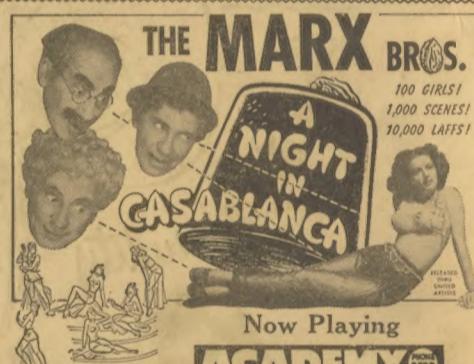
Rodeo performers and musical chair competition for women added spice to the show's offerings. Horse races and other competitive events were conducted.

Courtney Brewer was student chairman of the show.

The show was held from 3 to 6 p. m. on the University stadium lawns. Max J. Fielding was manager of the show with Don Wixom and Courtney Brewer as assistant managers.

H. Grant Ivins, former professor of animal husbandry at BYU and now in charge of the Utah office of the OPA in Salt Lake City was the judge of the show. Ribbons were given for first, second, and third places in each of the divisions.

Ring master duties were ably handled by Grant Richards, instructor in animal husbandry.



### WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO WORK THIS SUMMER?

Why not join up with California Packing Corporation and work in one of the big Del Monte Plants.

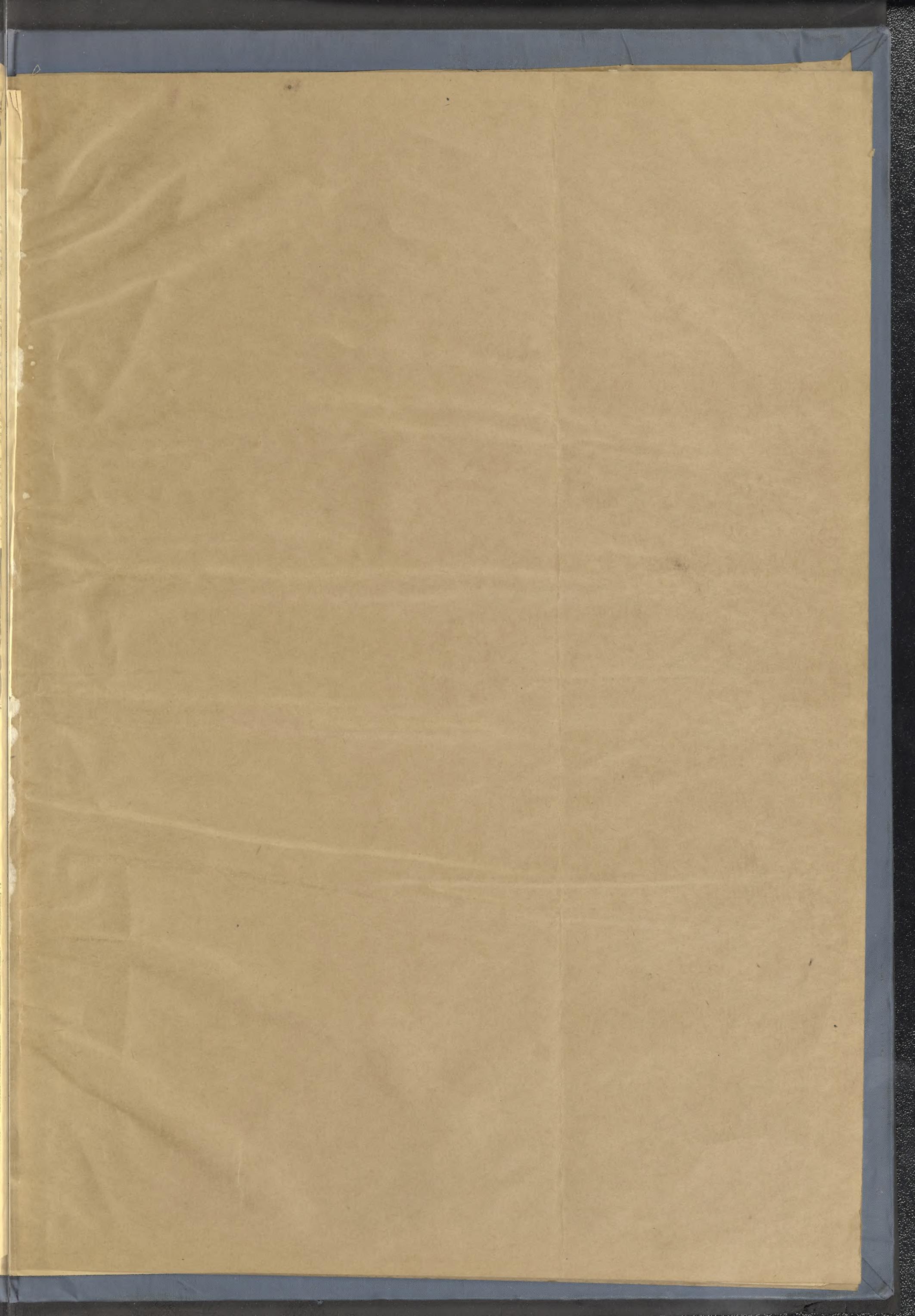
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Smithfield, Utah  
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### CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION

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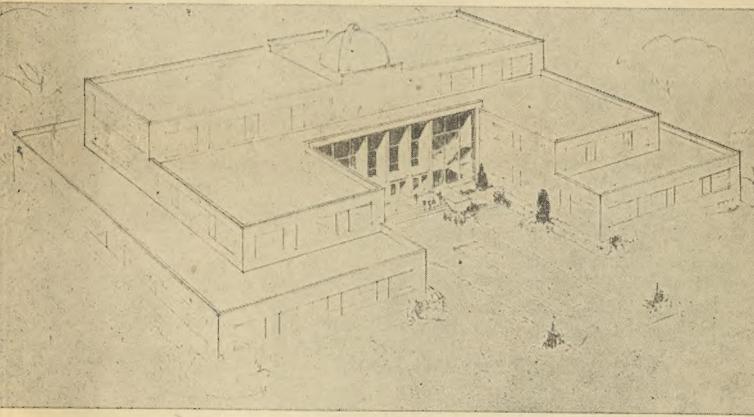


## Members of The Board of Trustees



Members of the Board of Trustees are from left to right: Top row, Elder John A. Widtsoe, Elder Franklin L. West, Elder Adam S. Bennion; Middle, Elder Joseph F. Merrill, Elder Albert E. Bowen, and Elder Stephen L. Richards; and Bottom, Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, Elder Kiefer B. Sauls, and Elder Charles A. Callis.

## Science Structure to be First of New Buildings



One of several architect's drawings of the proposed science building which is scheduled to be started this summer. This sketch shows the building as it will look when finished. Several sketches have been submitted and blueprints are nearly completed. Construction will start this summer as soon as materials are available.

## Steps Outlined For Happy Life In Wed. Address

(Continued from Page 1)

most desires. To do otherwise is dangerous. It would be the higher wisdom to choose life pursuits, carefully, to harmonize with your gifts and desires." Self-expression, he said, presupposes a free society and he said that the democratic order was the nearest approach to this ideal condition.

He discussed the prerequisites for the second factor, adjustment to society, and warned the graduates to remember always that it is possible to adjust to environment without yielding any ideals, and that they should seek to make these environmental adjustments to their highest satisfaction without robbing others of their rights for adjustment to society.

### Self-Forgetfulness Necessary

"The third factor of happiness is self-forgetfulness. That really means mastery of self. No person can travel the road to happiness unless he has learned to place his work, or the cause he represents, before himself. That requires usually the discipline of his stubborn will. It may mean self-abnegation but it enables men to rise to the greatest heights."

"If you will learn to practice the principle of self-forgetfulness in your work, astounding results will follow . . . when the shadow of self is removed, the way to happiness is clearly outlined, and greatness may even wait upon you."

"The whole art of love, the greatest gift to man is to forget oneself in the welfare of the loved one. It is only by sacrifice of self that true love, real love is recognized."

He continued, "The fourth happiness factor is of stern quality. It is called obedience to law. Law is the framework of the universe. We live under a reign of law. Law gives no quarter. It must be obeyed; or we suffer the consequences. Cause and effect are inexorable. Only those who obey righteous law find the way to happiness." He pointed out that men must love truth and truth can be obtained only through obedience to law. He exhorted the class to be leaders in straight thinking and happiness would be theirs.

In considering the final factor of happiness Dr. Widtsoe declared that it was the most important of all because it unites all the others. He classified it as the spiritual life and declared, "It makes the universe one. It connects the seen and the unseen worlds until they become as one world."

"The spiritual life," he said, "begins with faith in God, his existence, nature, and relationship to us. It is best expressed in prayer. Your training in this great university has increased your faith in God, I am sure. But do not let it slip away from you. Be loyal to his church. Be active in it. Such service will do most in winning happiness for your life."

"The spiritual life begets faith in the goodness of existence. It views all things as being for man's good. It has the high trust that finally good will conquer ill. It believes that man's place in the universe is that of mastery, that he will be the ultimate victor in the affairs of life. That provides hope to meet every condition and emergency in life."

"The spiritual life, with this



Members of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are from left to right, David O. McKay, first counselor; President George Albert Smith; and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., second counselor.

## The First Presidency



## Summer School To Have News

The Y News will continue publication during the summer session it was announced by Oliver R. Smith, acting journalism department head and faculty advisor for the paper.

Richard M. Rowley was named editor of the paper for the summer quarter, and Duane Spillsbury, business manager.

The paper will be published weekly in five-column tabloid size during the summer, Mr. Rowley said. The first issue will be distributed June 13.

A meeting for all those interested in working in any capacity on the paper, will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 4 p. m. in the Y News room in the basement of the Maeser building.

view of God, man, the world, and the things about us, compels happiness to creep to our feet. With such faith the spiritual life becomes a life of beauty. It gives serenity to man. Despite the world's upheavals, you will not be upset, if you live the spiritual life, for you know the certain outcome of the struggles of mankind. It may be your greatest achievement to go through life amidst the world's commotion, serene, unruffled, calm, and certain, radiating peace wherever you go."

### Graduates Presented

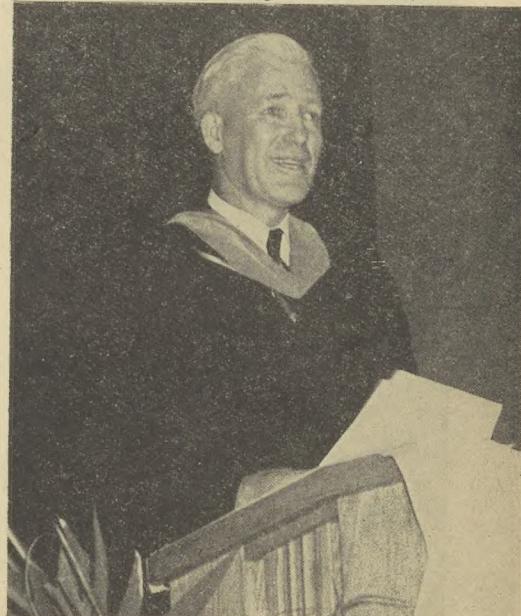
Graduates were presented by deans of their respective colleges, and degrees were presented to 244. The special music was presented by the BYU mixed chorus, with Janet Barclay and Carolyn Olson as soloists.

The academic procession began at 9:45 a. m. at the Maeser building and marched across the campus to the Smith auditorium.

Visiting speakers and dignitaries, faculty, and graduates, resplendent in academic robes, marched in through the north door of the Smith building to the auditorium.

A band concert preceded the exercises. Processional and recessional were played by the BYU symphony orchestra.

## BYU Leader



President Howard S. McDonald conducted his first Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises this week as he completed his first year as president of the university.

## Vet Housing Units To Be Set Up

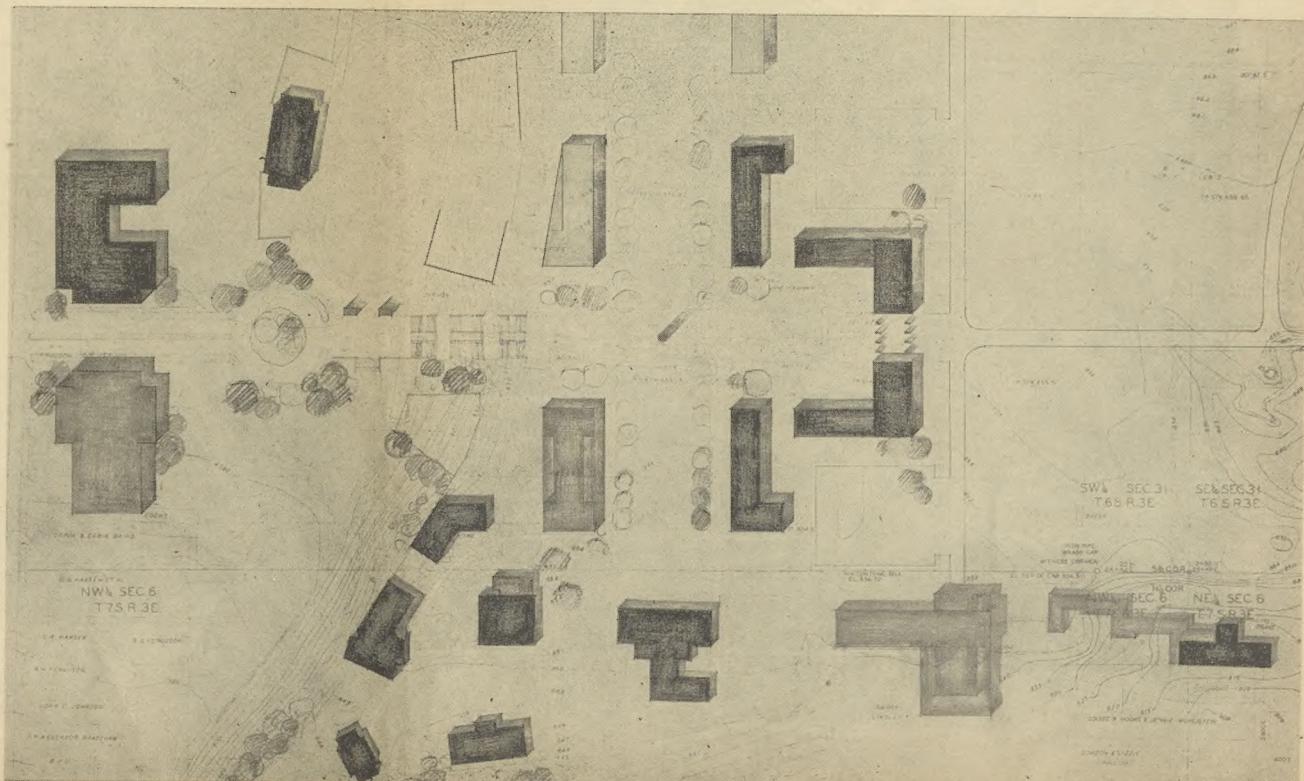
Official approval was given Friday to the site for the new housing project for veterans at Brigham Young university, with assurance that actual work will begin in the near future.

### AMS Reorganized

(Continued from page 1)

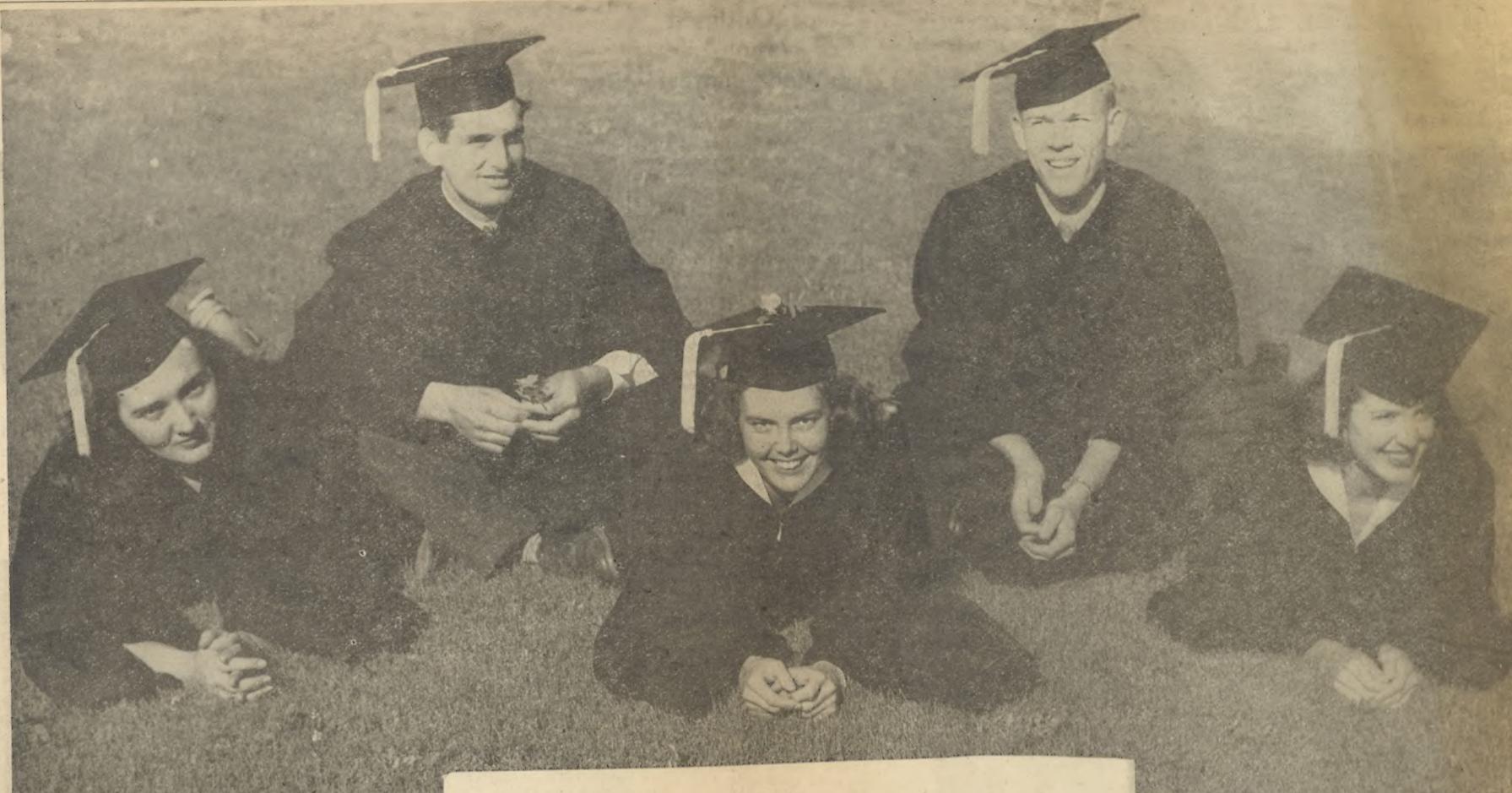
The new project will make use of 26 two-story wood-frame structures presently located at the Ogden Arsenal, an army installation south of Ogden, Mr. Starnes said. Twenty of these apartment-style structures are to be used for 200 married veterans and their families, each building containing 10 family units. The remaining 6 buildings will be used as dormitories, holding 48 veterans each, a total of 288. The entire project will thus provide housing for 488 veterans who will be students at BYU.

## Architect's Drawing Shows Building Plans For The Future



This is one of a series of preliminary sketches submitted by architect Fred L. Markham of Provo showing how the campus will look at the conclusion of the ten-year building program now being launched. According to present plans the campus will grow in three major divisions. On the extreme left of the map (the west side of the hill) is the development planned for physical education; in the center (flat part of the hill) is the academic area; and on the right side (the east side of the hill) is the student residential area. It is anticipated that all future development will follow this general pattern.

Shown on the map are the following buildings: At the extreme left, leading up, the proposed field house, and the proposed gymnasium. (next to the gymnasium, the present field house and stadium.) In the next group (the academic) reading in a V-shape and starting with the upper left building are: speech and plastic arts, music, present Maeser building, present library building, Joseph Smith memorial, proposed classroom building, administration buildings (two L-shaped buildings facing each other.) In the center of the V, reading from the bottom up are the present Brimhall building and the proposed science building. The four buildings drawn at the top of the map just above this group of buildings have not even tentatively designated, but will probably be classroom buildings adapted to the special needs of other specialized departments. On the extreme right of the map (the area designated as student residential) are left to right, Union building and the Upper Campus Dorm. (The light area of the building is the proposed addition now underway, and the darker part which now stands but which will be remodeled.) Student dormitories will grow back on this area. The Union building has been located between the Smith building and the dormitory in order to be convenient between the two areas, academic and student residential.



## SENIOR TREK

Winding up familiar walks and in and out of the buildings they have called home for the past four years, 246 graduating seniors at Brigham Young university took the traditional senior trek Monday night as senior week activities were drawing rapidly to a close.

Starting on the lower campus at the oldest building on either of the campuses, the education building, the seniors finally ended up in the newest of the campus structures, the Smith building for a social.

Up the tradition filled stairs to the old-fashioned belfrey the seniors each took their turn at the old brass bell. The education building, stately ivy-covered structure and first building on the present campus site, was hearing for the last time the footsteps of this class as undergraduates.

Ringing the bell they proceeded on down the steps to the twin building of the lower campus, the college building, for a short program and a review of the years.

From the lower campus they trekked up to the side of the hill, now resplendent in the fresh covering of spring, and along memorable lover's lane. As steady as the stream at their side flowed the memories of this lane—nights, moons, friends, and unforgettable experiences . . .

At the stadium they stopped for a short pep talk by Coach Eddie Kimball, director of athletics, who described the plans for a golden era of sports at the Y, their alma mater.

From the stadium the trek moved on to the President's Garden where presidents for years have been saying a last farewell to each senior class as it bid goodbye to undergraduate joys.

Other stopping places on the historic trek included the Maeser building, library, dorms, and finally the Joseph Smith memorial. Comments and candle-lighting ceremonies gave variety to the hour-long trek.

Monday evening they relived campus experiences in one brief whirl around the campus. Much has come and gone since many of these seniors entered this school. Memories were not always consecutive but memories they were nevertheless. This was the Senior Trek . . . 1946.

—Photographs by Shipley Snow

